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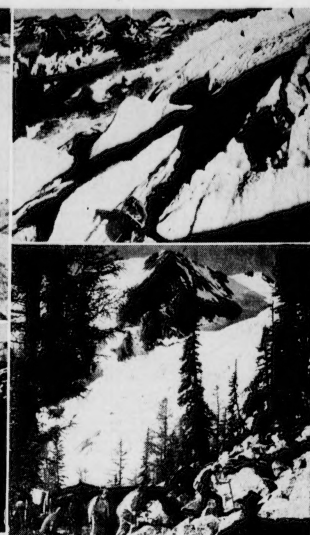
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GLORIFIED BARRACKS—Many ex-GIs will hardly recognize these homes as former barracks. Moved from Camp Shanks, N. J., these are some of the 50 apartments built by the Federal Public Housing Authority for students of Columbia University, N.Y.



MARY LOU GLEASON in a pin up bathing suit. Ummmm.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IS BACK—Neglected during the war as a sport, mountain climbing is appealing to hundreds of climbers who take it seriously. Here at the spectacular Bugaboo Glacier in the Purcell Range of British Columbia, hundreds of keen mountaineers from all parts of North America gather to scale the rugged heights. The Canadian Rockies are believed by many to be more difficult to climb than the famed Swiss Alps. Getting a rocky start, lower right, these Alpinists wear creaked crampon shoes and carry rucksacks and alpenstocks. Roped four to a party, lower left, and under expert

guidance, this climbing group skirts a crevice 10,000 feet above sea level. Six miles distant in the background are the snow-capped peaks of the Purcell Range. Weird shadows and shapes take form in snow of Bugaboo Glacier; upper right, as a party makes its way across a crevice. This picture was taken in bright sunlight at four o'clock in the morning. The complete climb takes 12 to 14 hours. Nearing the peak of Bugaboo, upper left, the going gets tougher. These climbers crawl over glacial rock formations while moving upwards. Though ice is all around, the sun is warm and the work of climbing, hot.



TURKEY FOR WINNERS—Having lost an election bet, the members of a political club watch the right guessers wolf down a feast of turkey in Times Square, New York, at midnight. The five men were given a 25-pound bird.



INSPIRATION—When Donald Wolf, left, was a GI on the island of Tawi-Tawi in the Pacific he wrote a song, "Get a Pin Up Girl." He wrote the song after seeing a pin up picture of blonde Rita Daigle. Here the two get together in New York City and Donald plays the tune for Rita. During the war Miss Daigle was known as "Miss Pin-Up Picture."



PROSECUTOR—Capt Earl J. Carroll, Jr., former prosecutor in the Army's Lichfield detention camp brutality trial, smiles in New York as he returns to the U. S. He resigned because of "flagrant mishandling" of the case.



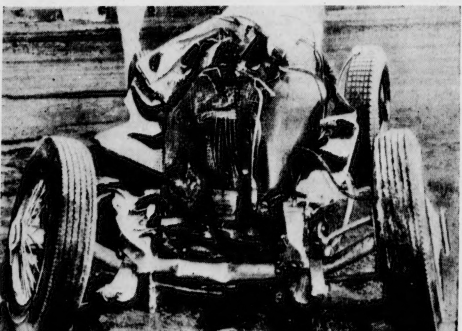
SHE KEEPS WATCH—Under the faithful watch of the Statue of Liberty, these ships lie idle waiting for the shipping strike to end. In Upper Bay, these vessels are part of the 400 tied up in the New York Harbor. Over 1200 ships of all kinds were idle in the nation's ports.



SIXTY-DAY EXECUTIVE—Mrs. Dennis F. Jackson, president of the Cincinnati Consumers Conference, holds canned goods of the firm who offered her a 60-day managership of a packing house. The offer was made after Mrs. Jackson averred she could run a packing house profitably under OPA regulations.



FIGHTER—Little four-year-olds Gordon Burghardt, left, and his friend, Lynne Sonnenfeld, warily pet the rabbit, "Terror," at the Washington Park Zoo in Milwaukee, Wis. The seemingly tame pet is kept in a cage to herself because of attacking other animals in the zoo. She left behind her a trail of tattered goats, jittery deer and astonished zookeepers.



DEATH AT THE WHEEL—Al Putman, 37, one of the nation's top racing drivers, was killed instantly when this racing car he was driving at the Indianapolis State Fairgrounds crashed into a cement wall. Putman was trying to qualify for the 100-mile race.

The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

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Every Mohs Takes Varsity Amateur Title

**Wins 5 and 4
In Final Over
Burns Martell**
Vern Mohs, steady High-lands club shotmaker and a member of Alberta's Willingdon cup team, became the first new city amateur golf champion in the past 11 years Sunday afternoon when he took the measure of Burns Martell in the 36-hole club championship.

The new title-holder won with comparative ease over his High-lands club-mate when he wound things up on 32nd to win 5 and 4.

THE GOLF in the morning 18 was of the brand expected to the city final, with Mohs firing a 72 and picking up a four-hole margin over Burns Martell in the 36-hole final.

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LETHBRIDGE AND FLYERS IN OPENER HERE OCT. 30

CALGARY, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Western Canada Senior Hockey League will start a 10-game schedule Oct. 30, president D. P. McDonald announced here Sunday night following a meeting of the League executive at which the five team schedule was adopted.

The teams, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Regina and Saskatoon, will each play 30 games at home and 20 on the road.

The first four clubs will compete in the championship play off. The senior topping the League will meet the fourth-place club in a semi-final bracket, while the second and third place teams will play in the other.

Lethbridge will open the season against Flyers at Edmonton on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The Flyers then going to Saskatoon for Nov. 3 and on to Regina Nov. 6, before returning to Edmonton for a game with Saskatoon Nov. 10.

The league adopted the three official system of handling games a referee-included to be assisted by two linesmen. The will call offside only.

All representatives at the meeting were enthusiastic over prospects for the coming season. Attending were J. B. Whitney and Coach Bill Hunter (Regina), Norm Couch (Saskatoon), Gordon Frisbee, Ken Rindland and Sweeney Schrier (Lethbridge), Fred Kemp and Manager-Chief Riley Mullin (Edmonton), Dave Dechak and Lloyd Tysler (Calgary).

Football
Western Canada Senior
Saskatchewan Roughriders 7
Calgary 10
Edmonton 10
Lethbridge 10
Regina 10
Saskatoon 10

Coach Gottselig
Reaches Regina
REGINA, Sept. 23 (CP)—Johnny Gottselig, Chicago Black Hawks mentor, broke into Regina Sunday to prepare for the opening Western Canada Senior Hockey League Club pre-season school.

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Engineer's Dept. Asks



Engineer's Dept. Asks For Extra \$100,000

An increase of approximately \$100,000 will be

asked from city council for the city engineer's department at Monday night's council meeting to meet \$30,000 in wage increases, and other expenditures in excess of the appropriations voted when the annual estimates were considered. The total of over-expenditure for the year is estimated at \$69,105 not including the wage increase costs.



Crabapple Tree Works

A LIGHT AGENDA faces the aldermen with many of the items listed being of a routine nature.

Council will be asked to approve appointment of a revising officer to revise the municipal voter

Photo by William Kenait

Association. Premier Manning
the right, above making his address.
Others in the picture, are: left

Mr. Koese's 12-year-old daughter, Dorcas, Monday said one of "her" trees (she is chief of the miniature orchard) had begun to blossom all over again.

icipating in the official opening ceremony, attended by many provincial, civil and veterans' organizations, said:

"THERE CANNOT be too many spots like this in Edmonton. I look upon this place as a friendly spot

after having produced a large crop which has already been preserved for delicious feeds of jelly during the winter months.

The crabapple trees were planted as shrubs about five years ago, she said, and were

to be extended for a period of two years from February, 1947, to the Dominion government, seeking the extension of the lease, reserve the right to cancel the lease by written notice given six months before the end of any lease year for which no bid was offered for its

The Koerber family also have a number of producing plum trees and flocks of raspberries. **The Bulletin** was informed by Doreen. She is a Grade 7 student at H. A. Gray school.

we see demonstrated here today my prediction that Edmonton Legion branches will lead all branches in Canada for service to the war veteran will be borne out," said Mr. Heckbert.

MISS LAURA JOHNSON, president of the Edmonton branch, said that the new building was available to the university or the city for housing accommodation. These huts are located on the west side of 101 street at the hospital site.

Albert E. Turvey, Sportsman, Dies

Well-known Edmonton sportsman, died.

Official of CNR

President of the ladies' secon of the Montgomery branch presented Mrs. Manning with a bouquet of flowers and Mrs. W. T. Rice, president of the ladies' auxiliary of the same branch, made a similar presentation to Mrs. Ainlay, following the official address of opening.

The premier and mayor were introduced by Percy Gwynne, president of the Edmonton Montgomery branch.

Among those attending the ceremony were:

F. T. PINNELL, assistant district

Administrative and of the Education, Ernest William and Donald, Edmonton; two daughters, Mrs. G. Bishop, Edmonton and Barbara Doreen at home; one sister, Mrs. G. W. Trigwell, Calgary, and two grandchildren.

A FUNERAL SERVICE will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 19, 1944, at the funeral home of Ernest William and Donald, Edmonton. The service will be held at the funeral home of Ernest William and Donald, Edmonton. The service will be held at the funeral home of Ernest William and Donald, Edmonton.

1 association units in Edmonton respectively; Robert Muir, Canadian Red Cross; Harper Prowse, MLA, a provincial committee vice-president, and Secretary-Manager W. J. Williams, MLA, and several other members of the Montgomery branch executive.

Following the opening ceremony refreshments were served and the premises open for inspection by members and their families.

W. S. Ousma, traveling agent and passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railway, is an Edmonton business visitor, staying at the Macdonald Hotel.

Prayer services will be held at St. Joseph's Cathedral with the Rev. M. C. O'Neill officiating. Connelly-McKinley funeral home at 8 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, firstly for members of the family and

Leads to Probe

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating the discovery of an unidentified body of a man found on the river bank near Clover Bar.

City police said they have

had no reports of persons missing that might tally with the description of the body, which was said by RCMP to have been in the water less than a week.

In the RCMP report the



Missing Persons

The Red Cross, 606 Tegler building, would like to get in touch with the following people: Horst Bohme whose last known address was General Delivery, Edmonton; William Garfield Trudeau, whose last

known addresses were Weyburn, Rosetown, Hughton and Edmonton. He is of British nationality; Fred Naylor who is said to have come to the Northern Alberta district around 1914.

University Term
and the students begin their term of study.

ON SATURDAY, the Freshmen

Legislature in 1935 and was re-elected in 1940 and 1944

men Reception Week includes William Pybus of Edmonton, president of the Student's Council; Colin Murray, director of the programs for the week; Lillian Gerbke, president of the Wauneta Society; Norma Howard, in charge of cater-

ing: Murray Stewart, Students Council representatives. Ralph Rookwood, Teddy Miller and Margaret Weir, editor of the Freshman handbook.

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five feet nine tall, 170 pounds, with brown hair greying at temples. The body was clothed in a navy blue suit minus vest and khaki shirt, and heavy blue socks.

CONGRATULATIONS: Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health in Alberta who on Monday was celebrating his 49th birthday anniversary. He served in the First Great War as a captain in the medical corps.

ON SATURDAY, the Freshman dance will be held in the U. of A. drill hall. This will climax the football game Saturday afternoon when

the U. of A. Golden Bears will meet a team from Calgary.

Committee in charge of Freshmen Reception Week includes William Pybus of Edmonton, president

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Personals

Miss Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, left at the week-end to return to Toronto.

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and to commence at 8 p.m.

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ion, Irene Robertson, R.N.**

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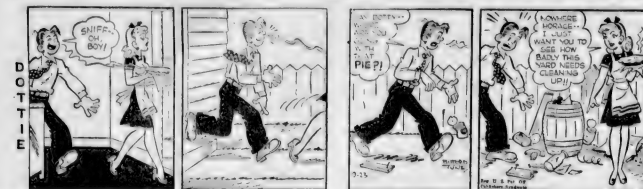
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Debunker

SLEEPING SICKNESS DOES NOT MAKE PEOPLE SLEEPY



Rather than making people very drowsy, sleeping sickness does just the opposite, says Dr. H. M. Johnson, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. During sleeping sickness the patient becomes very much more restless than normally, and restlessness does not

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

Parents get so agitated and angry when anyone challenges their right to chastise their children in the good old-fashioned way, with a hair-brush or the razor strap. But how can there ever be any child unless parents are willing to listen in methods of disciplining children to another viewpoint?

There is another side to be confirmed by countless authorities on child behavior. Yet parents who speak or write their viewpoints often act as if no one but themselves had ever heard of the supposed views in spanking or whipping.

They weaken their own cases when they present them with contempt for the opponents. The truth being that not-spanking, as a method of dealing with children, is an advance in parental behavior, not a refusal to act.

Parents use the hair-brush, figuratively speaking, because they want to do something to show the child he has done wrong, and cannot think of any other way to punish him. It is anger plus helplessness that makes them act this way.

If they wait until they cool off they know very well they won't spank, because by that time it seems both silly and useless. If it ever seems that way, it is because it is both, and the parent who can think of other ways to show her children that they are wrong is a much less ingenious than she should be.

Mrs. W. L. B. writes, "Spanking is not a solution to good behavior. When I was young my father spanked or whipped us for every little thing. He made us as for him and dread his coming home."

"Our mother was good and understanding and kind, and she explained right and wrong to us and did not spank us at all. We obeyed her, for we were not bad children and we did the things she assigned us to do. Our father made our home environment very unhappy and this feeling about him has stayed with us all of our lives."

"Our mother is still alive and remember how good and kind she was and we all love her for it. I treated a little orphan girl from the time she was six months old. I never once spanked her. Spanking makes children fearful but not understanding."

Our leaflet No. 74, "Desirable Punishments" and why, may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Elder, in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

make for sleeplessness. There are some diseases, such as influenza, which really do make people want to sleep twice or three times as much. So, to sleep more than usual, because the patient becomes very much more restless than normally, and restlessness does not

Why Grow Old?



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BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

TODAY I am going to throw you a curve. If you are interested believe that more women are than with almost any other figure dissatisfied with their bustline. Either they wish to increase it, decrease it, or firm it up. Actually, much can be done to preserve a lovely bustline or to improve one that is not so lovely.

The size of the bust probably is dictated by the individual glandular setup, and so far as I have been able to discover, any glandular therapy for enlarging the bust is still in the experimental stage.

There are no muscles in the bust but the chest muscles extend down underneath it and when we develop these they lift and enlarge the bust measurement. This we can do, although it usually requires several months before results are noticeable.

POSTURE HAS an effect on the bust measurement. When you hold yourself erect, lifting the chest, your bust will appear more prominent than when you allow yourself to slump. The kind of a bra you wear is most important. Be sure that it lifts and supports rather than flattens or pulls down.

On my routine for bust development I suggest gentle massage with melted coconut butter. We cannot feed the tissues from the outside, but the stimulation of massage and heat may be beneficial. Naturally you must be very mild. I can assure you that improvement can be made because I have seen it in my own class, and have received hundreds of letters from readers telling me how much they enjoyed it of the bust. Stand erect. Lift the arms just a little above shoulder height. Grip the left forearm with the right hand and the right forearm with the left hand. Hold with the hands

Minute Make-Ups



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Feathers make the Headline in hair. Toupe is a Mid-Victorian color, having a revival. Rhinestone jewelry is the latest craze. Fashion. Velvet dinner jackets look glamorous with white skirts. Long dainty earrings are here again. Buckles on pumps are news. Hats with evening dresses go places!

SWITCH COMMANDS

LONDON (CP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Montagu Stopford, commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in South-east Asia, is to head northern command, succeeding Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison who goes to Scottish command.

DURHAM, England (CP)—Hullfield College, part of the University of Durham, has marked its 100th anniversary.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio

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Dorothy Dix Says



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DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl 16 years old. Have been taking music lessons for six years. Every year I try to make my mother let me quit, but she refuses. I have no musical talent whatever and I hate and loathe the very sight of a piano, but my mother not only forces me to go on with my lessons but is very much hurt at my attitude. Says I do not appreciate anything she does for me, and that I am stubborn and lazy because I don't want to practice.

HOW CAN I get her to understand how I feel about it?

UNHAPPY SIXTEEN.

ANSWER: I think your mother must be the stubborn one in your family, for she makes a musician out of you when Nature didn't even tempt you with the job. DEAR MISS DIX: I am in love with a man who is of different religion from mine and I have tried in every way to get him interested in mine. I believe he really loves me, though he won't say so. The trouble is that he is a very religious man and he doesn't believe in mixed marriages. He is just as strict in his faith as I am in mine.

How can I convince him that he is wrong? If you can tell me of any way I'll be thankful to you as long as I live.

HOPEFUL.

ANSWER: Well, I am afraid that is some gratitude I will have to do without, for you are honest any way to mix oil and water, or to turn a dry-in-the-wool sweater into an enthusiastic Republican, or to induce people who are anxious in their faith to change the religion in which they have been born and bred.

MIXED MARRIAGES are the most hazardous of all marriages, and your boy shows a lot of good, hard, horse sense when he refuses to go into one. For while he is a man and woman who have different creeds, do live happily and harmoniously together, it only happens when neither one of them is devoted to his or her church. If they are neither believers, they can't really proselytize.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a widow. Should I be addressed as Mrs. John Doe or Mrs. Nancy Doe?

MRS. JOHN DOE.

ANSWER: Mrs. John Doe. If you are on the road again and she would be addressed as Mrs. John Doe and that young man stared at the intruder blankly.

"Wh-wh-wh!" he asked, "Wh-what did you say?"

"You, young fellow, what are you? Don't you know your own name?" he asked, grinning as he held out a cigar to the entirely unprepared side. "He could almost wish he had done so about his business, during the war."

"He said to me to take the spell—such a lovely spell!" "But we have to break the spell for dinner," Sally pointed out.

"I don't think it will be necessary," Sally laughed. "We both seem to have fine open countenances. I'm wondering what we are going to do when we get back to Linton. There are ruins, you know, and you're still a member of the staff."

low and dummy's jack won the

North again played low cards

on with the queen and called

the queen and jack of clubs, dis-

carding two hearts from dummy

West he led the diamond. South

went in with the ace, returned

the queen of diamonds. North's

king was played and North trum-

pled with the king of spades,

last discarding one of his small

cards.

Now he conceived a heart and

a spade to North, which he con-

tracted with an overtrick.

BARINGSTON, England (CP)—

Lord Port of Laverstock has

bought Fiddlers Club near here

on behalf of his company and of-

fered it to the rural council as a

recreational ground.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY AND SHORTEN

"THE ELEVATOR BOY SAYS IT'S A GYP. THE STARTER WILL SEND HIM TO THE END OF THE EARTH ALONG WITH A CHAINSAW. THIS

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE. NEXT CAR WILL GO DOWN.

OKAY, NO. 13, TAKE IT AWAY.

CAR ON YOUR RIGHT NEXT CAR ON YOUR LEFT. CAR ON YOUR RIGHT.

BUT JUST LET A NIFTY NUMBER USE THE CLUB ARROUND AND SEE HOW FAR HE GETS WITH IT—ALONE!

Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Out on the Pacific Coast I met Sam Gordon of Hollywood, known through his bridge column as The Kibitzer. Sam put out a little book called "Horse Sense Bridge."

He says that most opponents give a lot of information with their bidding and doubles, and if the dealer takes these points into consideration, he usually makes his contract.

When he gave me today's hand, I had to admit he was right. However, if East had passed instead of bidding two spades, and had opened a small club or queen of spades, I do not think that North and South would have liked it. But, playing "horse sense" bridge as Sam says, East made the contract.

The opening club lead was won in dummy with the king, and a small ruff was taken by East's Jack. As South had bid diamonds last lead that suit, South played

Believe It or Not!



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4 IN ONE BANANA

SALADUSO

BROOK, N.Y.

DUTCH SPECK

GRIN

25 YRS

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